

'I Walk Until Given Shelter'

Denim-Clothed 'Peace Pilgrim' Pauses At UK

By DARRELL RICE

The Peace Pilgrim is a living anachronism. She lives like a 19th century Thoreau misplaced into a world of metropolises, complex schedules and harried living, but she preaches a futuristic message of world peace.

If any conflict arises from her situation, it does not show. She wears an almost perpetual smile.

She is an old woman, yes. But when she talks, she does so exuberantly and with a sparkle in her eyes.

The Peace Pilgrim set a goal 15 years ago of walking 25,000 miles for peace. She walked them and many more and she is still walking. And with a spring to her step.

All her possessions she carries with her—a comb, a folding toothbrush, a ballpoint pen, some papers of identification and her unanswered mail.

"I walk until given shelter and fast until asked to eat," she says. "But I never ask."

Her clothes are all blue (the color, she says, of peace). She wears denim pants, a denim shirt covered with a tunic and canvas shoes. On the front of the tunic in white letters is "Peace Pilgrim," and on the back is "25,000 Miles on Foot for World Peace."

"My tunic is a selective garment," Peace Pilgrim said Thursday afternoon. "It filters out the superficial people and selects the very special people who will want to talk with me."

She uses no name other than Peace Pilgrim: "I want to direct people toward peace and not toward my name."

She began walking in 1953 from Los Angeles and has been walking ever since. She said she has walked in the 48 continental states, in Mexico and in 10 Canadian provinces.

The reason she came to Lexington, she said, is because she was asked to come by a University student who has since dropped out of school. She was invited to Dillard House Thursday night for dinner and said she will stay in Lexington through Friday.

Why does Peace Pilgrim walk?

She says it is because she wants to reach people and teach them three things:

► To recognize the necessity for a law and order situation (nonviolence).

► To find inner peace so they will learn to live together.

► To better conditions for those still governed by their "egos" so they do not resort to killing.

"I pray for peace in the world with a special prayer for situations as they arise, and now I pray that the

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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SG Threatens Lawsuit On 'Forced Housing'

By JO WARREN

Student Government Thursday night took a strong stand opposing any compulsory housing rule beyond the freshman year.

SG went on record to:

► Strongly oppose any forced housing after the freshman year.

► Recommend to all students that they not apply for dormitory housing until the two-year housing rule has been suspended.

► Appropriate necessary funds to carry to court, if necessary, the question of the University's right to force students to live in dormitories.

► Demand an immediate decision on the issue from President John W. Oswald.

Though it appears no official policy has been stated, or will be, until early May, Merrily Orsini said it was announced in dormitory meetings that sophomores must live in dormitories next year.

There was considerable discussion about the provision to go to court. Joe Maguire said it "put bite into the bill." Another representative said SG has no money for a legal battle. An attempt to have the court

provision struck from the bill was defeated.

Wally Bryan said "right here is a good time for us to do something. I don't care what anybody says, the administration is trying to mess over us."

SG will circulate petitions to obtain signatures of freshmen supporting the assembly's actions and opposing a compulsory housing ruling.

Some members tried again to divert a bill calling for a referendum to abolish Student Government. The bill was ruled out of order last week. Attempts to have it deleted from the agenda, thus thwarting its introduction, failed. The bill was referred to the Rules Committee. Attempts failed to have it

called from committee and acted on.

In other action, defeated a bill asking for a referendum on use of "C" parking lots.

The assembly also heard bills for allocating of \$250 to the tutorial project to pay for a bus purchased by the program, an allocation of \$200 to the Foreign Student Emergency Loan Fund, and a bill to include a cloture and censure rule in SG by-laws.

A resolution recommending that SG adopt an AAUP statement concerning standards of academic freedom for students was referred to committee for study. These measures should come before the assembly for action after spring break.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'Wars Are Wrong'

"To me all wars are wrong." And so she has walked 15 years for peace. Her name? "Peace Pilgrim." That's all the name she has now, and she has walked through Canada and Mexico and the 48 continental states for the sake of world peace. Her travels took her to the Kernel office Thursday afternoon, where she talked for an hour and a half.

UK McCarthyites Will 'Stand Fast'

By ELAINE STUART

"We are the Citizens for McCarthy and we will remain so." So said Phillip Patton, senior political science major and chairman of UK Citizens for McCarthy, on learning that Sen. Robert Kennedy may announce his own candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His loyalty to Sen. McCarthy was echoed by four other members of the group who were asked for comment Thursday.

Faith in Sen. McCarthy's ability to win the presidency and a fear that Sen. Kennedy's decision would hurt the chances of nominating a peace candidate dominated each of the telephone con-

versations with McCarthy group members.

The failure of Sen. Kennedy to risk the race in the New Hampshire primary caused some resentment among McCarthy supporters.

Such sentiment was expressed in a telegram which Joseph Gardner, English instructor and treasurer for the group, sent to Sen. Kennedy while the senator debated his entrance into the campaign.

It read, "You weren't there when we needed you. We might

not need you when you're there."

Thomas Van, assistant English professor, fears Sen. Kennedy will cause a party "split because of the personal animosity between Kennedy and Johnson."

Mr. Van said he backed Mr. McCarthy because of his stand on the war, and although Sen. Kennedy would probably appeal to more people, a lot of "the ideals that McCarthy stood for would have to be sacrificed" in the process.

Political ideals already have

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Two UK Women Assaulted In Botanical Gardens Area

Two UK coeds were assaulted in the Botanical Gardens area Wednesday night by a man described as "about 20 years old."

Campus police records indicate there were two incidents, the first occurring at 8 p.m. in the parking lot north of the Student Center.

The coed apparently was walking to the Student Center when she heard a sound from behind. A man then grabbed her dress and she turned and ran. She later described the assailant as slender, white and between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall.

A second incident occurred about 9 p.m. when another coed was walking through the gardens to Blazer Hall. A man passed her, then slowed down. As she was passing him, he clutched her around the waist. She screamed and he fled.

The second victim described the man as white, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and "about 20 years old." Both women said the man wore a hooded coat.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Off To Florida

To the sun! To the Sun! A short respite, at least, from books and term papers and pop quizzes. Preparing for take-off are Rosemary Robertson, Susan Searcy and Carlene Kipping.

General Assembly Session To End Tonight

\$2,000 Tuition Proposal Seems Dead Now

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Senate Bill 394 calling for an increase in out-of-state tuition for all Kentucky's four-year universities and colleges did not get to the floor of the Senate Thursday and is virtually dead.

The bill called for an increase in out-of-state tuition at UK to \$2,000 by 1970.

Several University students have been in Frankfort this week opposing the bill which would raise tuition and another which would limit the number of out-of-state students to 15 percent of total enrollment.

Allen Youngman, SG Representative, said a compromise bill has been worked out and tuition almost certainly will drop back to \$980 for out-of-state students

at UK. This is the figure originally set by the State Council on Public Higher Education. However, tuition would be increased to \$1,140 in 1969 under the compromise.

The compromise is, in effect, a revised bill of House Bill 110 which was passed in the House Feb. 21, but did not pass the Senate. The restriction clause on out-of-state students "looks dead," Youngman said. "The Senate dropped it."

Senate Bill 394 is dead, Youngman said, because there is no

time to pass it in the House. The legislative session is scheduled to close tonight.

Under the present compromise bill, nonresident tuition at Kentucky's other universities and colleges would be \$740 next year, and would be raised to \$900 for the 1969 school year.

Youngman said he had talked with Rep. Quentin Wesley (R-Sturgis), who had sponsored the original increased tuition bill in the House, and Sen. Tom Harris (D-Worthville), who sponsored Senate Bill 394. Youngman said

a compromise had been worked out and there is virtually no possibility that any other measure would be passed.

Students who had been roaming the Capitol with figures from petitions opposing the raise in tuition found a receptive legislator in Sen. Robert Flynn (R-Lexington). Sen. Flynn told them he thought tuition jumps had to be gradual and that the whole thing "is a job for the council."

UK students Ron Owen and Robin Lowry presented legislators with petitions with 2,673

signatures opposing the tuition raise. Youngman said he thought their presence at the Capitol was "tremendously significant." He said several legislators observed that "without the show of opposition the \$2,000 bill probably would have passed."

Youngman also said legislators were receptive to listen to Students and "quite willing" to work with them. There was some misconception in the legislature concerning the cost of education, Youngman said, and "they wanted to hear what we had to say."

'Peace Pilgrim,' Stops Here

Continued from Page One

killing in Vietnam will cease," she said.

"We entered a new age when we discovered nuclear weapons," Peace Pilgrim said, "and this new age requires that we lift up ourselves to a new level of understanding."

She said "immature men make

war. If we were all mature men, we would not have wars."

Peace Pilgrim said she finds a great "spiritual stirring and awakening" in the direction of peace among college students now.

"I can better communicate with the younger generation than with my own generation," she said.

She spent more than two months this summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and much of the time was spent among the hippies there. But she denies that she is an "elder hippie."

"I deal with problems, solutions, and they do not," she said in differentiating herself from the hippies.

"Hippies vary except for one thing," Peace Pilgrim said. "They are through with violence and want to concentrate on the beautiful things of life."

Explaining the greater concern for humanity she feels the current generation possesses, she said, "History has accelerated and problems have begun to pile up for this generation to

solve. My generation didn't do much about the problems, and I apologize for that. I'm trying to make up for that."

She said, though, that she does not restrict her contacts to college students. "I want to be able to relate to the uneducated workers as well as to college students."

"A pilgrim's job is to arouse people from their apathy and make them think."

Where does all the energy come from?

"After you have found inner peace, you feel plugged into universal energy, and that's what I walk on," she said. "And then you feel you have found universal truth and that's what I speak on."

From here, she plans to go to Elizabethtown and to Louisville. She has vowed to continue walking "until mankind has found the way to peace."

How long will the walking last?

"I expect to see peace in my own lifetime," Peace Pilgrim said, "and my hair has already turned to gray."

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Happy Birthday, Wall!



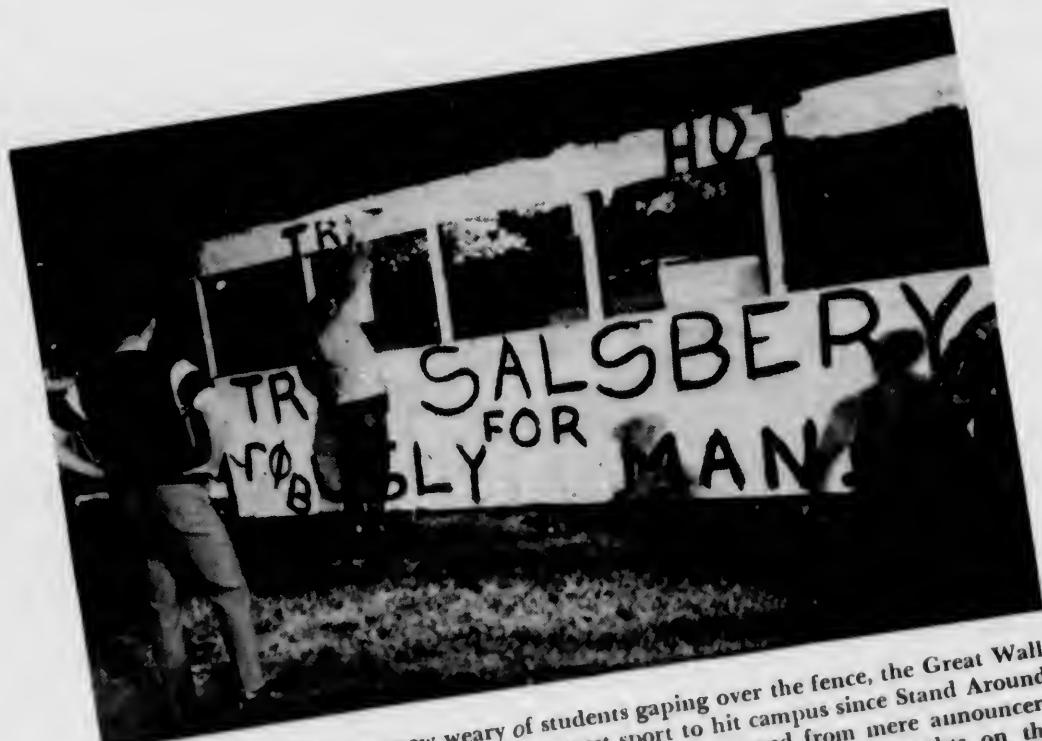
Returning students found a giant fence built around the construction site of the new Administration-Classroom Complex. A student takes advantage of the vantage point to watch workmen . . . but the fence was to be only the beginning . . .



With the coming of the fence (later to get a face and become The Great Wall) some familiar landmarks passed from the scene, most notably White Hall, in background, and a statue of President Patterson, UK's first mentor. White Hall was merely razed. President Patterson was taken somewhere—we know not where.



Another familiar face which bit the dust with the coming of the wall was our old stony friend, The Whitfield stump, pride and joy of the Geology Department. The stump was so petrified it had a book of dialogue all its own for purposes of communication.



When the powers that be grew weary of students gaping over the fence, the Great Wall came into being and implemented the greatest sport to hit campus since Stand Around And Wait For Patterson To Stand Up. Wall painters ranged from mere announcers of coming events to deeply philosophical types who vented their thoughts on the Great Wall's face. (Will you ever forget the Brown Avenue Party or "Due To A Lack Of Interest, Tomorrow Will Be Cancelled?")



The workmen still remain, toiling fearlessly behind the confines of the noble wall. No students can hurt them there or gape unfeelingly at their efforts.



The construction site has progressed thus to date. The wall still stands, heavy with many coats of paint slapped on by diligent workers covering the sometimes overzealous and under-tasteful wall painters.

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John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Asphalt Jungle

Will it take a student's death to force the downtown police to take preventive action in assuring pedestrian safety on the campus?

Campus police have begun a series of automobile and pedestrian studies to better determine traffic patterns in and on the campus.

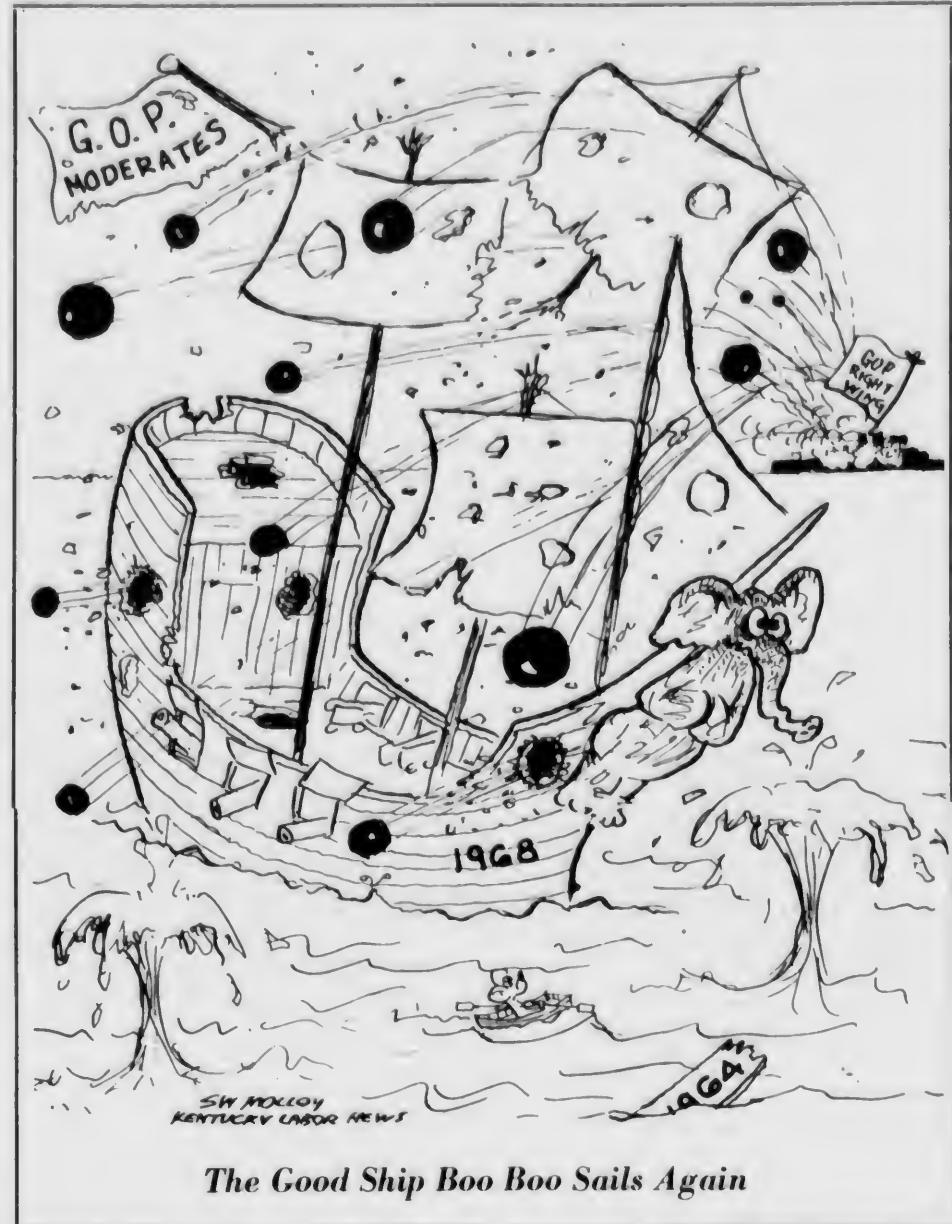
Plans formulated by the campus police have been forwarded to the downtown authorities after each major construction project. After the complex was finished, detailed plans were drawn up, sent downtown, and obviously forgotten.

Campus police have no jurisdiction outside the confines of the campus. Neither do they have the power to change street lights, stop lights, left-turn lanes, crosswalks, and other essentials to the rapid and safe movement of vehicles near campus.

All these changes have to come from downtown. It seems obvious that downtown doesn't care. Be-

low are a list of measures we think are essential to prevent the death or injury of a University student on city streets near campus:

1. Removal of the traffic light at Rose and Washington,
2. Construction of a pedestrian bridge over Rose, near the Washington Ave. intersection,
3. Installation of a traffic light at the Chemistry-Physics entrance to the University,
4. Widening of Euclid Ave. West past Limestone,
5. Removal of parking spaces along Euclid near Holmes Hall,
6. Marking lanes on Rose Street at the intersection with Columbia,
7. Construction of a pedestrian bridge over Rose near the Fine Arts Building,
8. Continuance of Virginia Ave. to Rose, and
9. Marking of lanes on Rose at the intersection with Rose Lane.



The Good Ship Boo Boo Sails Again

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

The following is another in our series of interviews with prominent Kentuckians designed to keep the University community in touch with the political realities of the Commonwealth. Our present guest is Jim Fred Ashbunton, State Senator from Athol, Kentucky, who has recently introduced a bill to investigate "Un-American activities" in the state.

Kernel: Mr. Ashbunton, your recent bill, SB 104.376, has caused quite a stir in the capital. Can you clarify our readers as to exactly what this bill entails?

Ashbunton: Why sure. This bill would authorize the creation of a special, Senate-House committee to study the increasing

rise of un-American activity in the state.

Kernel: How do you define un-American?

Ashbunton: (chuckling.) You ain't gonna get me caught up in some pseudo-intellectual argument over seamanship.

Kernel: You mean semantics.

Ashbunton: There you go again. Well, I tell you son, it ain't gonna work. I know what I mean and so do you, and so does everybody else including all those subversives over in Lexington.

Kernel: How do you define subversive?

Ashbunton: Look, son, you acting like you don't believe in America too much

yourself. I tell you what subversive is: It's not believing that America is the greatest nation in the world and not believing that Kentucky is the greatest state in the nation.

Kernel: Then people from Ohio are subversive?

Ashbunton: Not so long as they stay in Ohio.

Kernel: I see. I think. Well, more about this proposed committee.

Ashbunton: All right. Glad to get back to the subject. This committee will be empowered to hold hearings, press charges and carry guns.

Kernel: And what is this body to be called?

Ashbunton: Well, we wanted something catchy, to keep it in the public's mind, you know, so we finally settled on "A Workable Senate-House Unamericanism Committee for the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Safety."

Kernel: That's catchy all right.

Ashbunton: And you ain't heard the half of it, yet, son. Why you take the initials of the thing and you know what it spells? It spells AW SHUCKS! Everyone anybody in the state says "AW SHUCKS!" he'll think of us.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Alas! poor Fogerty—I know her not!
I searched all night through UK's chronicles of time,

But searched in vain—to no avail.

I called and asked to find this lass

Who is said to be of S.C.'s current cast.

She's quoted on the front page of what

famed publication

Of unerring and undying dedication to the TRUTH,—THE WHOLE TRUTH,—and

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

For example, my friends, Monday's noteworthy crusade

To tell their patronage the important fact

That one Miss OEX had been stated Miss

OCK in print—

An earth shattering event of monumental sequence.

A slight slip of the hand, a rather messy arrangement of letters on the page—

This spelled the solution.

But to soothe those poor students who

had pondered and suffered o'er

That grievous crime; they offered succor.

So to that gallant group whose noble efforts we revere

I write this brief note of inquiry . . . more

grievous than grievous is known . . .

To propose a riddle, a question of sorts, of

WHO is this Fogerty, quoted so forth on

the stylish front sheet of that noble

press,

Who has stolen my job, my position,

first name,

My personality; she seems to be trying to gain?

For I AM I and HERE I BE,

BUT . . . WHO IS SHE???

Pat Fogarty
S. C. Representative

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing in regard to Mr. Tom Johnson's attack on me. I believe Mr. Johnson was greatly mistaken in accusing me of attempting publicity in my letter to the Editor about my office hours as a newly elected representative to the Student Government. I doubt if Mr. Johnson knows that I personally went to the Editor of the Kernel concerning this letter and asked if he thought if it would be interpreted as cheap publicity and I in good faith wrote the letter.

I am sorry Mr. Johnson took the letter as cheap publicity but I am glad that I did write the letter. It seems that many students have received my letter concerning office hours well as I have had visitors every day but one concerning problems of students and I have received many letters. In fact I believe that I have been of some assistance to students and their problems.

For this reason I am going to take the occasion of this letter to repeat my office hours and encourage my fellow students to bring questions and problems to me.

My hours are: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:50, 102 Student Center.

Also in response to Mr. Johnson's letter I am not running for office this spring. My term does not expire until next fall.

Joseph P. White
Sophomore
Sociology

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A highly commendable note of praise must be sung, for UK's enthusiastic and uninhibited response to the versatile Doyle duo. Tommy's ten talented fingers and

Susan's groovy, gravel voice served a delightful departure from numerous talented emulations of campus soul gods, Sam and Dave. Few who attended Friday and Saturday nights' final performances will forget the heavenly bit of hell raised on trips to Kansas City.

Jim Gerwick
Sophomore
English

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last Saturday (3-2) on region-wide TV the conclusion of another great Wildcat season was marred by the playing of that well-known anti-American song. The song was accompanied by a thunder of applause and the vigorous waving of the flag of an illegal, totalitarian regime which for several years tried to violently overthrow our American government, killing thousands of Americans in the effort.

Why is it that so few people at UK are concerned about stopping this lingering and insidious subversion? If we are not a racist community, why is it that those who claim not to be racists tolerate the flaunting of these symbols of an alien conspiracy while we so aggressively attempt to suppress other forms of so-called anti-American thought on our campus? The fact is we have a double standard.

Indeed, the sad fact is that at UK we endorse in hundreds of ways this type of residual anti-Americanism and then self-righteously wonder why so many good Negro athletes and other students refuse to come to our University.

Edward H. Peeples, Jr.
Graduate Student in Sociology

To the Editor of the Kernel:

According to a Kernel report of Feb. 20, Dr. Robert Murphy, director of the school of communications, told a Board of Publications meeting that the Kernel was not and could not be a meaningful learning experience unless it is placed under the direction of the Journalism Department.

If such notions run rampant through the Communications School, then members of the University community ought to examine just what it is the communicationists are passing off for social science. One would hope that the University is not backsliding to the days when a sleepy-headed journalism faculty saw the Kernel as its own quiet, benign mouthpiece where the annual crop of incompetent student journalists could be scattered.

The Kernel, as with any college newspaper meeting its responsibilities to its surrounding academic community, must provide both the function of opinion forum and all-pervasive communication medium for the community. For it is only through the presence of such a medium that the University can be the dynamic democratic community (hopefully a desired end) that it must be.

If it is meeting such a responsibility, then the Kernel will be not a "project" for a handful of Journalism School technicians, but a necessary learning tool for the entire University. One would have hoped that the University's chief communicationist would have been so appraised, by training.

Frank Browning
Former Editorial Page Editor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Sen. Harris' current bill in the legislature to raise out-of-state tuition to the total of \$2,000 per year sounds exciting. It must have taken him months to think it up. The men in our government never cease to amaze me. Sen. Harris might be famous some day. Who knows, maybe, "LBJ AND TH IN '68."

I sympathize with the Senator's move. After all, the only reason Yankees go to school in Kentucky is to take advantage of the tax payers. Learning, contrary to popular belief, is a dilemma of the middle-class mind. People do not go to college, whether in-state or out-of-state, to learn and earn a degree and to see different places and to meet different people. They go to take advantage of the tax payer! It's as clear as the Kentucky River!

John Hunt Morgan and his faithful horse, Bess, would be proud of that old rebel spirit. CHARGE 'EM!!! Not with men but with a \$2,000 tuition bill. Why you could bring an extra 12 million into the state treasury. Great thinking, Senator! But what if the price is too high for the Yankees to pay? They would take advantage of another state. Kentucky would be saved. But where is Kentucky going to get the money the Yankees used to pay? Two places:

1. The in-state student
2. The Kentucky tax payer

I would imagine that the in-state tuition will have to go up to compensate the loss of out-of-state students who can no longer afford to go to school in Kentucky. I suggest the Legislature raise the in-state tuition to \$4,000 a semester and raise the sales tax to 15 percent. That way they can keep Kentucky for Kentuckians.

I get this warm sensation throughout my body whenever I think of the great men who control our government.

Robert C. McNamara
Junior
Education

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last March 8th several students went back on a sworn oath and tried to destroy the Student Government. These same students have been continually disrupting the meetings of the assembly since their election. They use the time of the weekly Student Government Meeting as their weekly play time. I do not believe these students were elected to a weekly recess. They were elected to serve as best they could their fellow students.

Not to serve their petty interests. The students I am referring to have used everything from Robert's Rules to jeers to walking out of meetings to make their show spectacular. Last week they played around until all their pet legislation was brought up and then they left without respect for the efforts of any other representative in the assembly.

Act III. (March, 1968) Steve Cook has announced that student tickets for the Mid East Regionals, according to his plan, will be given out by a lottery system. This will prevent the most loyal fans from getting all the tickets and will be less burdensome to the administration.

Act IV. (April, 1968) Steve Cook has announced that while posing as Student Government President, he has secretly been an agent for the C. I. A., Cautious Investigators for the Administration.

Ken Williams
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have heard with increasing concern the recent proposals to increase the tuition fees for out-of-state students attending Kentucky colleges. I am a native of Kentucky and lived there for 37 years until I was transferred from Lexington to Charleston, West Virginia. Two years later when there was a vacancy in the Lexington office I attempted to return to that city, but the vacancy was filled by another. I am a graduate of the University of Kentucky ('43) as are my brother and sister ('47). My sister and I are both lifetime members of the UK Alumni Association. My father, mother and sister all contributed to the UK Century Fund.

My oldest daughter had always wanted to attend the University, which she entered as a freshman last August. This was her own choice and I was pleased with her decision even though it was not easy for us because of the much higher tuition fees than if she had attended a college in West Virginia. My daughter told me recently she was very happy at UK, and the longer she stayed in Lexington, the more she loved it. I would not be surprised if she chose to live there after completing her schooling. I have a younger daughter, a junior in high school, and a son, who may also want to attend UK. Between visiting my

daughter and friends at Lexington, and relatives and friends in my hometown of Williamsburg, I am in Kentucky at least once a month.

I understand some people favoring the increased tuition fees say the out-of-state students would continue to attend anyhow. In our case, it would be financially impossible, and we would have to withdraw our daughter from the University of Kentucky. I believe there are many native Kentuckians and UK graduates who would be placed in the same position.

I must confess unashamedly, I am one of those persons who gets a lump in my throat and a tear in my eye when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home." No matter where I am, my heart will always be in Kentucky. I sincerely trust my State will not turn its back on the sons and daughters of those native Kentuckians, who through no fault of their own live elsewhere.

H. R. White, Jr.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It was with interest that I read your editorial (March 6) in which you expounded your opinions of the new draft law. My attention was particularly drawn to your assertions that "certain students, because of their choice of discipline, remain deferred. Medical, dental, and divinity students are exempt from being killed in Vietnam."

Although I know of no specific instance in which the life of a physician has been lost in Vietnam, I think it rather rash to assert that physicians in Vietnam are "exempt from being killed." While it is true that most physicians in Vietnam stay behind the lines to treat the wounded, it is equally true (as recent events have shown and as many UKMC staff can attest) that the lines in Vietnam are neither poorly drawn at that **no one**, but no one in Vietnam is free of the risk of being killed by one side or the other.

I recommend for the editor's education reading a few of the recent articles in the AMA news regarding the risks that physicians in Vietnam incur.

Perhaps an interview or two with some of the physicians who have served in Vietnam and are now on the UKMC house staff might prove enlightening. Since I think that even the editor, if he can constrain himself to think, will agree that everyone in Vietnam lives in constant threat of being killed, it remains only to establish that indeed American interns are exempted into the mandatory service at the completion of their internship and sent to Vietnam.

Since 100 percent of last year's male interns have either been drafted or have committed themselves to military service during the middle of their training or after its completion by being accepted into the "Berng Plan" or similar plans, I can only assume that either the editor's ignorance or the editor's stupidity led to the publication of his unjustified assertion.

If the responsible function in the editor's inability to carry out a logical process of thought, I submit that he should no longer be allowed to publish for there may be readers who assume he can think.

If the responsible function be the editor's ignorance, I suggest that he take it upon himself to correct the deficiencies in his conduct that now exist so that he may minimize the quantity of his publication and increase the knowledge of his readers.

O. Michael Manphy
Senior
Medical Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like for my fellow students in general, and Joe White in particular to know that the letter appearing in the Kernel on March 11, criticizing Student Government Representative Joe White and signed Tom Johnson, Senior, Commerce was not written by me.

The author of this letter, who is obviously ashamed of using his own name, accuses Mr. White of "image building and publicity seeking." Joe White may have his faults, but at least he is not guilty of libel.

Tom Clay Johnson
Senior
Business and Economics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The recent tempest in a tea pot stirred up over the letter entitled "Mite Makes Right" supposedly satirizing Morehead State University has provided the campus with some fine examples of low comedy which may not be as comical as they appeared at first. While undoubtedly the letter was in questionable taste, it seems to me that the undignified and unreasonable attack made by Morehead State's president upon the University of Kentucky's administration and the Kernel's staff was totally unjustified.

The letter was of a type that might well have been ignored by a man conscious of the wisdom and dignity a university president supposedly possesses, but if Morehead's president feels he absolutely must answer in kind any and every person in any part of the state who chooses to write against him, let him do so without involving others. Let him deal with the author responsible, if he must play "thought police," rather than attacking people who had nothing to do with the letter and may not share the opinions expressed in it. Certainly there is no justification in the reported personal attack upon President Oswald and his wife given at a convocation in Morehead. I truly hope the reports of the convocation are exaggerated or untrue, but a public statement of Morehead's president to the effect that he could "write three pages of much worse stuff about President Oswald's wife" seems to me to indicate a complete lack of the most elementary standards of justice and good taste. Such salacious statements coming from a university president are intolerable. If the reports of the speech are untrue, then the rumors should be denied and laid permanently to rest. If the reports are true, there is simply no excuse for that kind of indiscriminate malice.

The president of Morehead should be reminded that, in contrast to the apparent situation at Morehead, President Oswald does not pretend to control the thought of every student on campus and therefore he is not responsible for their thinking. In fact, it seems to me that President Oswald's stand on student and faculty freedom might be considered at Morehead. A man who has fired, or threatened to fire, three professors for no other reason than their opposition to compulsory ROTC cannot play the role of injured innocence. If he chooses to rule by intimidation of the faculty and regimentation of the students, then he must be prepared to accept his "subjects" and their friends to defend their freedoms in any way they can. Rule by intimidation invites resistance by satire—or worse.

Rather than attacking everyone at UK simply because one individual wrote one letter, the president of Morehead should thank his lucky stars his own faculty and student body aren't picketing under his office window.

In any case, an effort to squelch all criticism from individuals by attacking entire institutions is unfair and misguided. A university president above all men should not attempt to suppress criticism in any way. A little controversy does a university good, for controversy is really just another word for thinking, and that's what universities are for. Even Morehead.

Kent Patterson
Grad. Student at UK

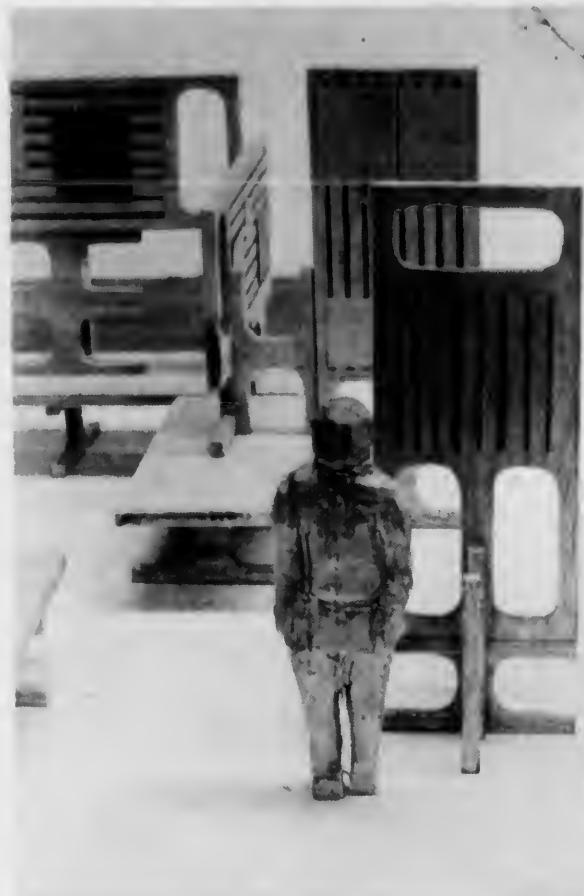
To the Editor of the Kernel:

At last the English department has a defender! Miss Ingleesh, you are to be congratulated for taking a stand against all those physics, math, and chemistry students who think they can write poetry.

Surely they are "making a mockery" of our field of study. How dare anyone who is not an English major imagine he has the right to think or feel or try to express himself?

It's outrageous (notice the spelling, Miss Ingleesh). If only you had been around to advise Keats, Chekhov, and Maugham to quit "making a mockery" of our field of study and go back to medicine. You could also have advised Shakespeare to stick to acting. Where, oh where, were you, Miss Ingleesh, when we needed you?

Carol Schrepfer
Graduate Student
English



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TV's 'Immortal Melodies' Pitch: Cans Culture In 3-Minute Cuts

By CHUCK KOEHLER

It usually happens after the late-late (or early) movie. Or on Saturday afternoon.

Sweet sounds and the visual image of a supergreat painting, which has since slipped into the vulgarity of a soup can label or a magazine ad. And then the overly-professional and somewhat suave voice of none other than Bert Parks (or Eddie Albert if you're on the other channel).

"Hi there, I was just listening to one of the man's most immortal melodies. Do you recognize it? That's right, it's Rossini's immortal classic, 'The William Tell Overture.'

(Meanwhile, the guy in front of the tube is yelling to his wife, "They're playing the Lone Ranger.")

But Bert (or Eddie) is unmoved. Speaking with syrup thick enough to float lead, the quasi-connoisseur relates the wonders of classical music to you, the culture-hungry viewer.

Then the fun begins. The announcer and you (lucky stiff) play a little guessing game of the immortal melodies. And even if you're wrong, only the little man in the box knows.

Not that this is hard enough. You also are asked to name some of man's immortal paintings which accompany the sounds.

By now, they've got you. Yea, culture is the greatest. C'mon, let me guess some more; sock that culture to me. Envelop me in euphoria.

And then, a-ha, the pitch. Yours, on wax, for a teeny-weeny, nominal fee are 50 (not 20 or 30) of man's most immortal melodies by composers of renown: Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakov, Strauss, Wagner and so on.

And if you order now (this is the fifth time you've seen it this weekend), you'll receive copies of immortal ballet themes and immortal opera marches absolutely free. And there are voluptuous, writhing females pictured on the cover.

By now you're ready to cut off your left ear, ride with Brunhilde and take up the oboe. Culture, man. This is it.

However.

They neglect to inform you that each marvelous, miniature minute of melody is just that—a minute. What about the other half hour of Beethoven's Fifth? Or the rest of Offenbach's "Gaite Parisiennne"?

And just who in the world performs these immortals? You don't know; the album cover won't even tell you. An educated guess would be International Symphony Orchestra of the Mentally Decrepit.

Be honest with yourself. Is this culture? What about the majority of these works? Are they inferior to the "immortal moment"? I doubt it.

If you're really culture hungry, there are top-notch albums of the entire "immortal works" available for as low as \$2. RCA, Mercury and London all put out reissued albums at a lower price, but top quality.

No offense to Bert Parks and Eddie Albert, but I'll watch the fights on Saturday. And if you want their kind of culture, watch the Lone Ranger.

'Familyetcetera' Opens April 17

The UK Fine Arts Festival play "Familyetcetera" by Arnold Powell, a Georgia playwright, will premier April 17-21 in the Guignol Theatre.

Cast members are: Bruce Peyton, old man; Susan Cardwell, old woman; Larry Auld, dogman; Samantha Doane, doggirl; and Bryan Harrison, old master.

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On These Five Starters Rest UK's NCAA Hopes



MIKE CASEY



MIKE PRATT



DAN ISSEL



THAD JARACZ



STEVE CLEVINGER

To Face Marquette In Mideast Opener

Wildcats Open NCAA Play Tonight

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

They'll be christened tonight. The youthful backbone of UK's Southeastern Conference champion Wildcats will begin a new phase of their hardwood career at 9 p.m. Friday night.

That's the time "Rupp's Rookies" are scheduled to meet Marquette University in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament in Memorial Coliseum.

Now it will begin to show what the "Super Sophs" are made of.

It is true the sophomore-oriented team won the SEC championship by two games, with a 15-3 record. It is true the young Wildcats avenged the second worse thumping a UK team had ever experienced, with a 60-59 win over Tennessee.

It is also true UK had, in one sophomore, the SEC's fourth leading scorer. It is another fact UK owned, in another soph, the circuit's number four rebounder.

But starting with the 9 p.m. Friday tipoff, all that will be forgotten.

Everything Is Forgotten

It will be a whole new experience for the youngsters and all previous records will be cast by the wayside. They will have to start proving themselves all over again.

They've proven themselves to

a great degree, already. They are the SEC champions.

When Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Florida received the pre-season accolades the boys from the Bluegrass were picked no higher than sixth. They weren't even in the top 50 nationally.

The Southeastern Conference writers chose the Wildcats for sixth place in the initial SEC tabulations. The conference coaches could see UK doing no better, and also placed them in the sixth spot.

"I thought that was about right," said veteran UK coach, Adolph Rupp. Then the Baron added, "But our sophomores thought a little differently."

And that they did. It all started that first game. Mike Casey, the bow-legged sophomore from Simpsonville, Ky., scored 29 points as UK rolled to a 96-79 win over Michigan.

Then they returned home, to play Florida. The arm-chair coaches and the press (Weisenheimers in Ruppese) said to themselves, "Now we'll see if they can take the pressure... Florida has a tall veteran team and is a pre-season SEC favorite."

Issel Responds

The sophs again responded. This time it was the one with no front teeth, Dan Issel, who led the way. He kept UK ahead in the vital rebound statistics, pulling down 24, as the Wild-

cats went on to a 99-76 romp.

Then it was time for the other sophomore to break into the headlines. Mike Pratt, the blond strongboy from Dayton, Ohio, turned on his native city and turned in 15 points in his first starting assignment.

UK beat Dayton, 88-85, in the first game of its own Invitational Tournament and Pratt has been a starter ever since.

These three sophomores will face another test now, a test even greater than that of win-

ning the championship in the nation's toughest basketball conference.

At 9 p.m. Friday night, they will play the first of, hopefully, four more games this 1967-68 season.

If UK wins Friday, then Saturday, they will advance to the pinnacle of college basketball: the NCAA Finals.

UK has been to that event five times. They have won it four times. To make it five wins in six trips is the final seasonal test facing "Rupp's Rookies."

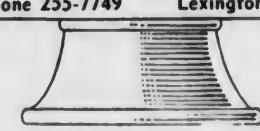
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Green Heads For Detroit

While most UK students head south for spring break, freshman Jim Green will go north to Detroit this weekend for the NCAA track meet.

Green won the U.S. Track and Field Federation Invitational last weekend with three six-flat clockings in the 60-yard dash. Two of the three official watches in one of his runs had him in 5.9, the world indoor record.

The sprinter from Eminence, Ky., is eligible for the tournament because of a rule change that allows freshman participation. This is the first year for the ruling.

Green, who got one of his best starts last weekend since coming to UK, is not the favorite in the meet. "He will have to be reckoned with," Coach Press Whelan asserts. Southern California's Lennox Miller is a slight favorite.

The NCAA Championships will assemble the best collegians in the nation. A good showing by Green would be a good indication of his Olympic chances.

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'It Takes Two To Tango' In Vietnam

By DARRELL RICE

"Our commitment to South Vietnam is filled," Donald Graham, Independent candidate for a sixth district U.S. House of Representatives seat, told about 25 people at a meeting of the Peace Action Group (PAG) Thursday night in the Student Center.

Mr. Graham is a professor of religion and philosophy at Berea College and also is an ordained minister.

"It takes two to tango," he said, "and the South Vietnamese government has not been able to rally their people to the cause—one party isn't dancing."

Mr. Graham said the United States should stop the bombing and get the Geneva Conference

to reconvene and abide by the decision made there.

"A draft is an insult to patriotism," Mr. Graham said. "If our country were in real danger, we would all volunteer if we were patriotic. A law forcing someone into the army is not patriotism."

He said he agrees with the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders report blaming ghetto riots primarily on white racism.

"A white suburbanite, who is busy mowing his lawn, even if he thinks he is polite to people of other races," he said, "is acquiescent to a racist system."

"This country has rung true

for me, and I want it to ring true for everyone else."

Mr. Graham likened his situation in running for Congress to Moses leading the children of Israel out of Pharaoh's kingdom.

He stated his position on the cancer-smoking controversy this way: "I think we should get a filter so we can smoke all the cigarettes we want to."

He said he is going to tell the farmers that raising tobacco is a losing enterprise anyway.

Mr. Graham takes Kentucky Rep. Tim Lee Carter's position on drug: "Making LSD possession a felony would increase usage; it will give kids something more to rebel against."

UK McCarthyites Say They'll Not Desert

Continued from Page One
been sacrificed by Mr. Kennedy, according to Mr. Gardner.

"Kennedy coming in on the basis of the New Hampshire vote is political opportunism," he said. "McCarthy had a way with young people who were fed up with politics. For Kennedy to do this opportunistic sort of thing is to stamp out what McCarthy was trying to do."

Mr. Gardner feels a party split is brewing. "If it becomes a three-way race, it more or less hands it to Johnson," he said.

Although none of the members felt Sen. McCarthy should quit the race for the nomination, all were willing to cooperate to some degree with a possible Kennedy group in Kentucky.

"We don't want to see a split in the liberal camp of the party,"

Patton said. "McCarthy and Kennedy may work out some sort of agreement. Both their positions are similar, but of course Kennedy is better known."

"If two separate organizations are formed, we've already decided we will work with a Kennedy group for an unpledged delegation, if they are willing. This delegation would then be instructed to vote for whichever one it could help the most at the convention in Chicago. It would be more or less an anti-Johnson group."

Jack Reeves, assistant professor of political science and adviser to the UK McCarthy group, also thought the two groups should work together in Kentucky for an unpledged delegation.

Mr. Reeves reaffirmed his loy-

alty. "I don't think McCarthy should quit. McCarthy was there when he was needed and now he has some major success and the other man (Kennedy) wants to come in."

Since Kennedy does not have a presidential primary, delegates are chosen from mass meetings in every county to go to a state convention, Mr. Gardner said. Delegates are then chosen from the state to attend the Chicago convention.

Despite Sen. Kennedy's possible entrance into the race, those interviewed felt there would be no mass exodus of McCarthy supporters to Mr. Kennedy.

"There's been no indication of us losing members," said John Van, assistant English professor and member of the state coordinating committee for Mr. McCarthy. "In fact our booth at the Student Center continues to add members at a faster rate than during the primary and even after Kennedy's announcement."

To date, the table in the Student Center has collected over \$50 for the Kentucky McCarthy movement through the sale of bumper stickers, buttons and student memberships, according to Mr. Gardner.

"Some members may change," conceded Patton. "The group as a whole will back McCarthy until he wins the presidency or withdraws. We will probably find out how everyone feels at the next meeting. Some of the members originally were in a group for Kennedy that attempted to form this fall."

Summer Jobs

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. —Resorts, dude ranches, summer theaters, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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12:00 On Broadway

1:00 Four in One

2:00 Afternoon Concert—Schubert, "Mass in G"

5:00 NER Washington Forum

5:30 News

5:45 Washington Report

6:00 Evening Concert—Britten, "Cantata Academica"

7:00 Pollution Explosion

7:30 Horatio Hornblower

7:55 News

8:00 Cleveland Orchestra

10:00 Medical Center

10:30 Tedd Browne

11:00 Jazz Til Midnight

12:00 News—Sign off

MONDAY

1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon

2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke: Delibes, "Coppelia Ballet"

TODAY and

TOMORROW



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Gary Karr will be guest artist at the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Leo Scheer, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with ID cards in Room 18, Fine Arts Bldg.

Tomorrow

Black Focus on Black Affairs, sponsored by Lexington CORE, will feature workshops from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at All Souls Church, 475 W. 2nd St.

Coming Up

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

London graphics will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Donovan Hall Cafeteria will be open for breakfast and lunch meals Saturday. Complex and Blazer Hall Cafeterias will be closed Saturday. All three cafeterias will reopen for breakfast on March 25.

Focus '68 committee applications are available at East and West Information desks, and the Student Government Office, Student Center until Saturday.

Ruth Page International Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series on March 23. Admission free with ID.

Black Focus on Black Affairs, sponsored by Lexington CORE, will begin at 6 p.m. with registration at All Souls Church, 475 W. 2nd St. Hortense Spiller, Carl Westmoreland, Cleveland Webber, and Obodah Aki will speak. "Economic Power in the Black Community," will be discussed by William Stewart, field representative of the Economics Opportunities Program. At 9 p.m. a dance with the Memphis Soul Band and an Afro-style show will be presented. Admission is 50 cents.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc**FRIDAY**

5:00 IHIC World Report
5:15 News
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Dick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Bach, "Concerto in A Minor for Four Harpsichords and String Orchestra"

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"We live in a drug-alcohol oriented society," he said. "But whisky is the 'good old American way'." We're used to drunks, but not to those people who go around with beards and use marijuana."

fraternities are the "good old American way and their immoralities are accepted. "But we don't like these people who go around with beards and use marijuana."

Making draft counseling available to high school students is a PAG activity in the planning stage. The group is considering asking high school officials to permit it to make the counseling available in order to provide full information about the draft.

PARKING PERMIT POLICY TO CHANGE NEXT FALL

The Safety and Security Department has announced a new policy for students' parking permits which will go into effect next school year.

The new policy makes it necessary to obtain only one permit for the entire academic year instead of having to renew the permit each semester.

The change came about due to numerous complaints filed because students received citations when they failed to renew their registration for the spring semester. The students complained

they did not know they were supposed to register their vehicles again.

Applications for the academic year 1968-69 can be submitted between March 25 and April 5.

Applications will be available at the Student Center Information desks, the Honors Office, the main desks of the various residence halls and in the Safety and Security Office, Room 109, Kinkead Hall.

Failure to register a vehicle subjects the violator to a \$25 fine for each offense.

Campus News Briefs

Dick Ware, chief photographer for student publications at UK, will be one of six speakers March 25 at the 24th annual convention of Kentucky Professional Photographers at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Mr. Ware, a 1958 Purdue University graduate who has been at UK since 1959, will deliver a slide lecture on small camera approaches and techniques.

The main feature of the convention, March 23-25, will be a public exhibit of photographs entered in competition by Kentucky professional photographers.

Last year Mr. Ware won the top creative award in the state for black and white photography.

If you speak German and are interested in a cultural exchange, the Goethe Society may be for you.

The first meeting was held Tuesday night with members attending from UK, Transylvania and the University of Louisville as well as other Kentucky colleges and universities.

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